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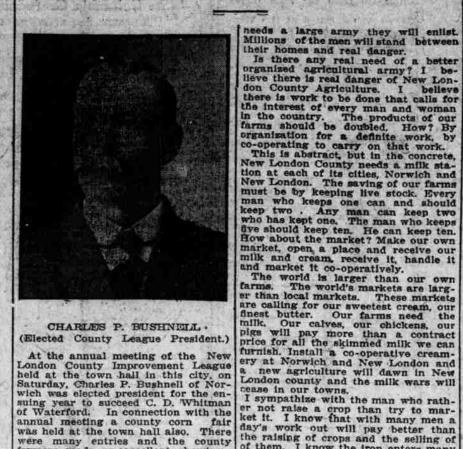
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COUNTY LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING

C. P. Bushnell Elected President for the Coming Year-Principal Address Delivered by Prof. L. A. Clinton of Washington, D. C .- Recommendations of the Farm Bureau Manager-Charles A. Hagberg Succeeds C. I. Smith as Treasurer-County Corn Show Had 126 Entries-The Complete List of Prize Winners.



CHARLES P. BUSHNELL . (Elected County League President.)

At the annual meeting of the New London County Improvement League held at the town hall in this city, on Saturday, Charles P. Bushnell of Norwich was elected president for the ensuing year to succeed C. D. Whitman of Waterford. In connection with the annual meeting a county corn fair was held at the town hall also. There were many entries and the county farmers made an excellent showing.

The meeting was called to order at 12 o'clock by Vice President J. D. Avery of North Stonington in the absence of President Whitman, who was a member of the reception committee which met the speaker of the day at New London an descorted him to the town hall.

After Secretary Woodbury O. Rog-ers read the call Director B. T. Avery moved that the election of officers be take up first. His motion was carried and W. A. Cook of Montville moved that a nominating committee of three be appointed by the chalrman. Chair-man Avery appointed as this commit-tee President C. D. Whitman, Secre-

profitably

communities.

befter county both agricultural and urban.

The report of the secretary, W. O. Rogers, followed. In his report Secretary Rogers, in brief read the activities of the year. In closing he said:

In every county in the state is now organized a farm bureau which shows that the work is filling a mission that the work is filling a mission that

is going to work great good to the

We wish your hearty co-operation and support. Here in New London county this league can do excellent work with the proper support of its officers, directors and members.

We have had excellent assistance

In closing let me remind you that the happiness of a nation depends up-on the prosperity of its people, and upon agriculture all of our opera-

farmer and cultivate that wirit of friendliness that shall be conduc-live of peace on earth, and good will

Treasurer's Report Shows Balance.

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is report as follows:

Treasurer Charles I. Smith presented

tions depend. The business man he city should co-operate

Congressman Richard P. Freeman. Upon arrival in the town hall President Whitman took the chair and introduced Congressman Freeman. After a brief address Congressman Freeman introduced Prof. Clinton as the speaker of the day. Prof. Clinton spoke along agricultural lines and his address proved highly interesting and instructive.

President Whitman's Report.

The shelling contest followed and the meeting then adjourned until 2.30 o'clock, when it was called to order by President Whitman Reports were next in order President Whitman present. in order. President Whitman presented his report which follows:

As we come to our third annual meeting it is a time for review and

outlook. The review will be found in our secretary's and agent's report. The outlook. outlook will be for us toconsider at

The amount of work an individual or an organization can do must be measured by physical conditions. A man can't do the work with a crippled body, so an organization must be healthy, have good working organs and members. But it cannot become the main business of an organization to keep itself alive. Too many church-es di when they cease to be Evangeli-Many granges succumb to a tonous order of exercises. Grange work must be aggressive and accumuative of members or death ensues. It behooves the Farm Bureau to get busy. Oone of the earliest demands at the threshold of Agricultural history was "Be fruitful and multiply." "Replenish the earth." There never has been a time when the rewards to

The league has justified its birth and continuance by the work it has done in the three years of its life. Three years of preparation should fit us for arge work shead. A builder may not erect a large house on a poor founda-tion. The house founded on a rock

the farmers seemed so sure as at the

shall stand. The foundation of our league are The foundation of our league are organization and co-operation. I believe in co-operation in the concrete as well as in the abstract. Concrete co-operation in New London County will do many jobs not yet started. I believe in doing big jobs. I believe in doing work that will take all the men and women in the county to accomplish. That means a better organization: that means increased memberization; that means increased member-

All of us have seen the lack of interest shown by young men in the United States towards enlistment in the army. Men do not believe there is to be a war. Nothing to fight for. When men believe the United States

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still a great many that felt he was well squipped to work out his own problems perfectly well in his own way by himself.

Three years has changed that feel-ing to a considerable extent and the ket it. I know that with many men a day's work out will pay better than the raising of crops and the selling of of them. I know the iron enters many a man's soul when he goes to town to face a frowning market.

The remedy? Open a co-operative market. Let one man skilled in buying and selling take charge of this market as our representative. Havpresent day milk situation that keeps our present agent out at night meetings even more than the military worm roused the tormer one's early morning naps has demonstrated to the last degree the necessity of co-operation and responsibility for your neighbor as well as yourself.

But why stop with the dairy situation? Our by-laws (and they are no new experiment) speak of co-operation, in other words, producing and

tion, in other words, producing and marketing farm products. Bringing about more efficient road administration, encouraging boys and girls to stay on the farms, and general work along educational and economic lines. Which does your community mostly

ing and selling take charge of this market as our representative. Having provided this outlet for our crops we can plow and plant in faith, cultivating in hope, and harvest with rejoicing. It will be easy to double the vegetable products of our farms and more than double the money they brong; for the element of uncertainty will be eliminated from their sale. As any grocer in Norwich or New London if half his vegetables come from New London County farms. Hundreds of carloads of potatoes, used in this county are grown outside the county Can't we raise good potatoes, and Farm Bureau Recommendations. County Agent F. C. Warner then presented his report, which was pub-lished in The Bulletin Saturday. As farm bureau manager, Mr. War-Can't we raise good potatoes, and New London county is a big, big farm with two cities, enclosed. The county with its cities belongs to us—her citizens. We are met to plan a better county both agricultural and

As farm bureau manager, Mr. Warner made the following report and
recommendations:

At the close of our last financial
campaign the executive committee met
to hear the reports and consider the
work for another year. Although the
campaign was successful, it seemed to
be the general opinion that the work
was not properly organized to give the be the general opinion that the work was not properly organized to give the best results, that the financial and agricultural work should be more closely connected, that our publicity should be improved and made systematic, that the directors had already voted to undertake more work than the county agent could possibly carry out. To overcome these difficulties it was decided to add to the duties of the county agent the general organization of the work, with the addition of manager of the farm bureau to his title, that an assistant county agent he secured to assist with the agriculhe secured to assist with the agricultural work. Accordingly H. J. Tillson of Morris, N. Y., a graduate of Cornell university, was hired on Nov. 8th and The first step toward improving the organization will be the enlarging of the board of directors, or, as they are sometimes called, the advisory council, and the placing of more responsibility on the executive committee. In the past we have gad one director in each town in the county and one each in Novwich and New London. These directors have had the privilege of appointing two assistants to help in the work. I am recommending that this number be increased to as many as there are district communities in each town and that these men with the town directors as chairman be known as the town advisory committee. It is expected that this committee

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Recd. from dues 959.50 1898.82 It is expected that this committee wil! study the needs of each community and will recommend the lines of work which should be carried out by the county agent and assist him in carrying out his program. This committee should meet at some convenient place in their town at least quarterly for a discussion of matters of common interest and perhaps have farm hursay for a discussion of matters of common interest and perhaps have farm bureau members meet with them at times.

During the past year the full board of directors has held eight meetings and the executive committee has met six times. This is quite an item of expense to these men, and so it is recommended that the full board only meet questions and that the executive and that the executive and that the second transfer of the executive and the executive and the executive of the execut meet quarterly and that the executive committee meet at least once each month and more if necessary and have the direct management of the work being carried on. To strengthen this committee you are asked to allow them their expenses to and from com-mittee meetings and to pass other amendments to further improve the It has been an interesting study to one outside the pale of that most ancient vocation—husbandry—to observe through the privilege of the treasurer's office the increasing interest, the increasing growth, the increasing need and the increasing number of problems to be solved that have come to the Improvement league here in New London county during its development from the infant of 1914 to the three year old of today.

It was but a yearling when its nourwork. At a recent executive commit-tee meeting it was voted to make our fiscal year end Sept. 30, to conform to the state committee year and it was also voted to bring our membership year forward six months from April 1

Improvement league here in New London county during its development from the infant of 1914 to the three year old of today.

It was but a yearling when its nourlishment was directed by a stranger who had been unacquainted with its younger life. Like usual cases of a like nature, the misfortune of the moment proved a blessing for the future, the responsibility of its various members was commencing to manifest itself as shown by their requests for the Chamber of Commerce and open an Chamber of Commerce and open an office there. During the year 1,500 copies of our bulletin of information were printed and distributed besides 1,000 copies of our court and by-laws, and the directors voted to issue a and the directors voted to issue a monthly publication to each member as soon as possible. This publication will be started soon and we hope to have the first issue in your hands by New Years.

I hope all will feel free to make recommendations toward improving the work, since it is your organization, to be maintained for your benefit, and that its emuloyee are your servants to

that its employes are your servants, to work for your interests. Let us all work together.

Election of Officers. President Whitman requested that Vice President Avery take the chair, and he did so. President Whitman, who was a member of the nominations ommittee, then nominated Charles P. Sushnell as president. Other nomina-

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ions were made as follows First Vice President -J. D. Avery, North Stonington. Secretary-W. O. Rogers, Norwich. Treasurer — Charles A. Hagberg,

One ballot was cast for the nomi-nees and they were all elected.

New Directors Appointed. Directors were then appointed as follows: Bozrah, Gideon Dickinson; Colchester, Clayton Miller; East Lyme, Rev. C. F. Eidredge; Franklin, C. B. Davis, Yantic; Griswold, A. A. Young, Jewett City; Groton, E. I. Crouch; Lebanon, E. A. Hoxie, Yantic; Ledyard, B. T. Avery; Lisbon, James Graham; Lyme, J. Lawrence Raymond; Montville, W. M. Cook; North Stonington, J. D. Avery; New London, F. S. Hitchcock; North Town, J. A. Mc-Carthy; Norwich city, C. I. Smith; J. D. Avery: New London, F. S. Hitchcock; North Town, J. A. Mc-Carthy; Norwich city, C. I. Smith; Old Lyme, Robert Thomas: Preston, E. P. Barnes; Salem, Griswold Morgan: Stonington, A. G. Wheeler: Sprague, Allison B. Ladd, Jr.; Volunters, F. B. Gallup, Waterford C. D. Hitchcock; North Town, S. B. Gallup, Waterford C. D. Hitchcock; North Town, S. B. Gallup, Waterford C. D. Hitchcock; North Town, S. B. Gallup, Waterford C. D. Hitchcock; North Town, S. B. Gallup, Waterford C. D. Hitchcock; North Town, J. A. Mc-Garthy; Norwich C. L. Smith; Browning, Colchester; third, \$1, P. H. Browning, Colchester;

E. P. Barnes; Salem, Griswold Morgan: Stonington, A. G. Wheeler; Sprague, Allison B. Ladd, Jr.; Voluntown, E. B. Gallup; Waterford, C. D. Whitman.

The following amendment to the by-laws was adopted:

That article 7, section 1, fifth sentence, read "they may declare and fill vacancies in their own number, or any other office of the association, which are caused by resignation death fallure to elect, or otherwise; the officers so elected to hold office until the next annual meeting of the association, or until their successors are duly elected and qualified;" that article 11, section 2, read "contributing members," It was recommended that article 8, section 1, after the third line, there should be added, "they shall receive transportation expenses to and from all committee meetings except when they meet with the full board of directors."

The County Corn Show.

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Ten ear exhibits—White flint corn, first prize, \$5, F. A. Barnes, Mystic; second prize, \$1, C. A. Gray, Ledyard, Yellow flint corn, first prize, \$5, entry No. 55 (owner please notify farm bureau manager); second prize, \$3, A. W. Lillibridge, Norwich Town: third prize, \$1, C. M. Beebe, Montville, White dent corn, first prize, \$5, T. T. Whipple, Mystic; second prize, Thermostiunch kit, J. A. Thomas, Leonard Bridge; third prize, \$1, W. T. L. Reed, Preston. Yellow dent corn, first prize, \$5, F. J. Schoonmaker, Noank: second, \$3, William Lee, Hanover. Sweet corn, first prize, \$2, Silas Whipple, Leffingwell; second prize, \$1, Silas Whipple, Leffingwell. Pop corn, first, prize, \$2, Good Co. ection with the annual meeting of the

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Single ear exhibits—White flint corn, first prize, pruning shears, E. P. Barnes; recond \$1, F. A. Barnes, Yellew flint corn, first, \$2, C. M. Beebe; second, \$1, Oak Tree farm, Bozrah, White dent corn, first, \$2, W. T. L. Reed; second, \$1. T. T. Whipple. Yellow dent corn, \$2, F. J. Schoonmaker, Shelling out contest—First prize, pig. A. A. Young, Jewett City, 35 1-2 pounds out of 40 pounds (not only record for Connecticut, but beats Rhode Island's record); second prize, quarter ton of record): second prize, quarter ton of fertilizer, P. H. Bromley, 34 out of 40: third prize, \$3. William Lee, Hanovez, and J. B. Chapman, Norwich, tied with 322 out of 46

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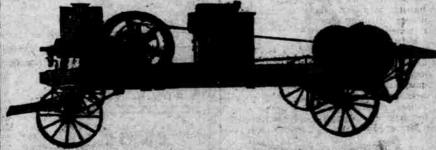
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